# NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 27, 1850.

WHOLE NO. 525.

| PRODUCT | Company | Comp

"Hell, what a hairy cuss! Say, mister, are you Jesus Christ?" This was addressed to C. C. Burleigh.
"Ha, old Garrison! are you Jesus?" "Why don't Douglass shave that tall Christ (Burleigh) and make a wig for him." (Garrison.) "You d—d imposter, why don't you stop home with your blasphemy?"—When these vile fellows had got entire possession of the hall, having ousted those who had paid for it, they proceeded under the supervision as we want

Thou dwellest much in thy letter, as thou didst in thy conversation, upon the fact that the rioters were permitted and invited by the President of the Society, to take part in the discussions, and thou urged this as a justification of thy abandonment of it to the brutality and caprice of the mob. It is difficult to comment on this with that justice which is due to the subject, and the courtesy which is due to the courtesy which is due to the subject, and the courtesy which is due to the subject, and the courtesy which is due to the subject, and the courtesy which is due to the subject, and the courtesy which is due to the subject, and the courtesy which is due to the subject, and the courtesy which is due to the subject, and the courtesy which is due to the subject, and the courtesy which is due to the subject, and the courtesy which is due to the subject of a free and that of that the was breaking poor Priscian's head all to that the twery outspoken friend of freedom and equality is that the was breaking poor Priscian the subject, and the courtesy which is due to the chief Magistrate of the City. It is known to all that it is an original and fundamental principle of the Anti-Slavery Society to allow their opponents everywhere, and at all times, the privilege of being heard. Being unable on the late occasion to occupy the Tabernacle for much time, without interfering with the arrangements of another Society which had engaged it for the afternoon of the same day, we would have greatly preferred to have proceeded according to the order of our arrangements. Never-theless, such is our respect for the principle of free ral benefits, that when an opportunity to reply was demanded, we cheerfully acceded to it, waived the

sal are, to use their utmosts endeavors to suppress all riots and to disperse the rioters: and if they will all riots and to disperse the rioters: and if they will not desist or will not disperse, to arrest as many of them as possible, or drive them away; and if there be disorderly conduct tending to a breach of the peace, thy instructions are that the Policemen show their office; and if the offenders do not immediately desist, and the disturbance be of a serious nature,

New-York, June 5, 1850.

RACE.

be disorderly conduct leading to a breason of the Policeman stoph of a speciment of the Policeman stoph of a speciment of the Policeman stoph of the survey of the survey

"Why don't gh) and make "Mayor—You shall be protected. The Chief of Podience and will act when necessity rediction and make the sufficient force, and will act when necessity rediction and make the sufficient force, and will act when necessity rediction and the sufficient force, and will act when necessity rediction and the sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity redictions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity reductions are sufficient force, and will act when necessity reduction are sufficient force, and will act when necessity reduction are sufficient force, and will act when necessity reduction are sufficient force, and will act when necessity reduction are sufficient force, and will act when necessity reduction are sufficient force are sufficient force and will act when necessity reduction are sufficient force are sufficient force and the sufficient force are sufficient force are sufficient force are sufficient f

was lamenting that Mr. M.'s "legal apprehensions peril of his life. Mr. Isaac T. Hoppen-Sir: Your very long and friendly letter of the 4th inst. has been duly received. In reply, I have only time to say that I beg you will consider me as neither admitting nor denying, nor expecience any opinion whatever the control of the same than the control of the contro oressing any opinion whatever, upon any part of, or anything contained therein.

I am yours very respectfully,

(Copy,)

C. S. WOODHULL. at the depravity of Mr. Webster's ideas, seems to have discussion, and so high our appreciation of its genePROF. AGASSIZ ON THE ORIGIN OF THE HUMAN omitted to notice their fallacy in this particular) that Mr. Mann's case was perfectly well put, and covered Prof. Agassiz delivered a lecture on this subject, on the whole case. For, though Mr. Mann may lead back exercises of our published programme, and admitted our adversaries to share equally with ourselves, the privileges of our house. Methinks that a liberality so unusual, so friendly to the interests of truth, and so conciliatory to our fellow citizens of all opinions and of all parts of the country, did not forfeit our right to the ordinary protection of the Law, but rather increased it, if that which is perfect is capable of increase! Several of the city papers, both Daily and Weekly, have nobly vindicated and commended our principles and our claims in this behalf, and are our principles and our claims in this behalf, and are entitled on that account, to our sincere thanks.

The example set by Abolitionists of admitting their platforms, may prove of inestimable value to our country. And now I ask, shall they, for a course so generous, so conducive to the progress of truth and the diffusion of knowledge, be delivered over to the tender mercies of the mob?

But my duty will not be discharged without going further and deeper into this matter than thou hast done. Thou art the Chief Conservator of the peace; thou art charged with the preservation of order and security; and the prevention of order and security of the human race simply as a purple of the prevention of the further had as a such as a philosopher, he claimed the right to discussit. But the sound that the same time for this inclinations. But if he deny the alleged of the

their origin.

There was a nother question, also, involved in this

NATIONAL ANTI-SLAYERY STANDARD.

When the standard of the property of the prop

away and left them wallowing in the mire, it never oc- peaceably to assemble together to consult about com-

Now, every American says-and says truly-that the reason, the only reason of this is, because despotism is triumphant there; because the people are ground

down to the dust; because the tyrants are conscious that they cannot maintain their position in any other manner. That is just the whole story; for if there were no tyranny there, then would freedom of speech Well, sir, how is it in this country? We live in a

republic, as the French people do. Have we the liberdare to give free utterance to his thoughts, on one parthe lips of a freeman, that of chattel Slavery-whatwhich no man can discuss safely, and at the same time jects itself to suspicion as inherently vicious. Slavery in every form, most of all that which makes agricultural, manufacturing or commercial pursuits,

disregarded? Precisely for the same reason that exsts for the suppression of thought and speech in Europe. Tyranny will not, cannot bear investigation. 'The thief doth fear each bush an officer.'

awig for him." (Garrison.) "You d—d imposter, why don't you had got entire possession of the like your possession of the like your young don't you got the was not be heard; a continual uproar laby proceeded, under the supervisions, as we man the possession of the Chief of Police, to perfect their defense of the Chief of Police, to perfect their defense of the Chief of Police, to perfect their defense of the Chief of Police, to perfect their defense of the Chief of Police, to perfect their defense of the Chief of Police, to perfect their defense and diminalony of And-Salvery sourrillity and blass plant to meet at some future day, and only invise a sent late that the Mayor shook his head and said, You was formedly a member of the Police, but was compared the Police, but was compared the Police, but was compared the proceeded and the was carried, says the Herdal, die of the President, and it was carried, says the Herdal, "by a thunder shout of Ayes."

Thou dwellest much in the Jetter, as thou didst in Thou dwellest much in the Jetter, as thou didst in Thou dwellest much in the Jetter, as thou didst in Thou dwellest much in the Jetter, as thou didst in Thou dwellest much in the Jetter, as thou didst in Thou dwellest much in the Jetter, as thou didst in the Jetter, as thou didst in Thou dwellest much in the Jetter, as thou didst in Thou dwellest much in the Jetter, as thou didst in the Jetter, not, even in Faneuil Hall, to protest against such in- Independence, is it not? It goes for the freedom and justice, to denounce such barbarity, to execrate such equality of the entire human race—in theory at least. tyranny, to declare our undying attachment to the Well, what is your freedom in this 'glorious' Union,

sembly, whether there should be tolerated in our coun-line, and there behold the slave coffie, driven in chains try any thing which is opposed to free discussion; to a distant market—the human flesh auction—the which dreads investigation; which relies on a lawless scarred and crouching slaves on the plantation. Inmob, or the summary infliction of Lynch lawfor its pro- dignant at such a spectacle, you loudly exclaim against tection; which, like the voice of concious Guilt con- it; you pronounce it inhuman and anti-democratic, to tinually cries-

'Put out the light, and then-put out the light!' which after the manner of despotism in all ages exclaims-Let us have nothing but darkness here! Let ing than your southern democratic brethren! And us insist on all tongues being mute! The warm pulsa- this is your 'glorious' Union! [Applause and hisses] tions of the heart must be suppressed! There is secu. Is it not so? I draw no fancy sketch—I exaggerate rity only in stagnation and gloom!'

ty of speech more than they?—I mean on all subjects, ble institution, and cannot be overthrown without disin all parts of the country? Every one knows that, astrous results. Well, fellow-citizens, does a good If you persist in denouncing Slavery, by democratic in the slaveholding States of this Union, no man may thing skulk from the light? Is an excellent thing hands you shall be outraged, and peradventure choked afraid to be looked at? Is that on which the true prosticular subject, at least,—the last subject to seal up perity of the country is based, something which cannot be handled and must not be examined? Absurd! Every What a 'glorious' Union! ever else he may be permitted to say; for he must reflecting man knows, that whatever practice, custom, speak by permission, if he speak at all. There is one or institution forbids discussion or dreads scrutiny, subject, I say, in that vast section of the country, must be incapable of defence; or, at least, justly sub

regard the negro as a man and a brother—I am in favor of immediate and unconditional emancipation—he without the risk of personal outrage? Nothing! And why is this? Because we have confidence in their utility; or, if it can be shown that they are oppresive or dangerous, we are willing to be instructed. In this whole country, nothing should be allowed to

exist on the soil, for one moment, which cannot challenge as close a scrutiny, and welcome as unfettered a discussion. Is it not so?

if it be a desirable condition for those who are under pulse? it-it can be shown by fair argument, by manly rea-So much for the South. There is nothing in Italy, soning, by undeniable facts; shown too, not merely by

despotism; under a power which does not take away political rights merely, but, so far at least as one of you are Democrats—others are Whigs. As such, sixth portion of our teeming population is concerned, your particular party enlists your feelings and secures

cause of universal freedom? (Prolonged cheering.) under your 'glorious' Constitution? Test this matter Now, sir, I appeal to the good sense of this vast as- practically. You travel south of Mason and Dixon's the last degree; you avow your sympathy with the slave as 'a man and a brother.' What then? None will rally more promptly to your tarring and feathernothing. Yes, you may cry out-I am an American The defenders of Slavery maintain that it is a valua- citizen, from the Old Bay State, and a member of the to death! You can live in safety there, only by not daring to be a man, and by making slaveholding and slave-breeding compatible with genuine democracy!

How is it with you Whigs? You profess to be quite s democratic as the Democrats themselves. You also hold to the Declaration of Independence. You believe in preserving the Union. And what is your liberty under it? Let one of you venture to the South, and proclaim uncompromising opposition to the slave system-let him demand the immediate liberation of the enslaved, and arraign the slaveholders for their grievous oppression-and, though it should be Daniel Webster himself, his Southern Whig brethren would instantly make the soil too hot for him to tread upon To save his life, an ignominious flight would be necessary. Is such a Union 'glorious'? Is it to be perperated at all hazards?

Whigs and Democrats of the North, do you not know Now, then, if Slavery be a system worth preserving the Whigs and Democrats of the South act by one imthat when a blow is aimed at the existence of Slavery,

Like kindred drops, they mingle into one!

that if there be any thing which tends to injure, desoil, and ours are the interests of freemen. Abolish

so admits of no change, and calls for no amendment. They exhibited no such folly. They left in the Constitution a provision for you to alter or abrogate it, as moulded in the hands of the notion. clay is moulded in the hands of the potter.

Declaration of Independence was this: 'that when any tryman going toward State street passed the Jew's of form of government becomes oppressive, it is not only the verdant stranger reached State streetthe right, but the duty of the people to throw off such A Voice-I knew him. Are we worthy to be called their sons?

'Now, by our fathers' ashes, where's the spirit Of the true-hearted and th' unshackled gone? ons of old freemen, do we but inherit Their names alone?

Shall our New England stand erect no longer,
But stoop in chains upon her downward way,
Thicker to gather on her limbs and stronger,
Day after day?

Humanity with all its fears,
With all the hopes of coming years,
Is hanging breathless on thy fate.
We know what master laid thy keel,
What workmen wrought thy ribs of steel, What anvils rang, what hammers beat, In what a forge and what a heat Where shaped the anchors of thy hope."

deserves so lofty a psean as that, should be one which my illustrious predecessor: (merriment) Now we read sands? You would shout us down for attempting to can outride any storm. If your Constitution cannot that when Judas had taken the thirty pieces of silver, utter that sentiment which I am pleased to have uttered abide free speech, if it has not vigor enough even to and found that his Lord was condemned, he repented: free slaves, cease boasting of its merits.

they framed this Union, supposed they were giving us jet first awakens from his dream of historical admiraa platform on which man could stand and work mira- tion for these great men, who enacted their high parts oles. It has been only holiday sport for the last sixty in the political drama of our country, when the Constifive thousand people gathered in Faneuil Hall, to witfive thousand people gathered in Faneuil Hall, to witgears; we have sailed with gay banners, over laughing tution rises before him, 'betraying innocent blood,' in the North. It darkens the whole horizon. A fierce has sinned in that he has betrayed innocent blood, not be able thus to convey our sentiments to the South? struggle between the very elements of our political brings back the 'thirty pieces of silver!—his citizenship being makes every beam and timber creak. The questand ballot—and refuses all further allegiance, striving in the North. It darkens the whole horizon. A fierce has sinned in that he has betrayed innocent blood, being makes every beam and timber creak. The question is forced on every American. Are these schools, by every sacrifice to atone for the wrong he has uncontion is forced on every American. Are these schools, by every sacrifice to atone for the wrong he has uncontion is forced on every American. Are these schools, by every sacrifice to atone for the wrong he has uncontion is forced on every American. Are these schools, by every sacrifice to atone for the wrong he has uncontion is forced on every American. Are these schools, by every sacrifice to atone for the wrong he has uncontinuously the despotism that has governed us? ['Yes!'] I ask, where have the indement and the reason of the people where have the indement and the reason of the people where have the indement and the reason of the people where have the indement and the reason of the people where have the indement and the reason of the people where have the indement and the reason of the people where have the indement and the reason of the people where have the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the indement and the reason of the people where he is the people where he is the people where he is the indement and the people where he is the people whe under and through which to unfold and hold up, aid some who have followed Judas thus far—to sell him for and carry forward humanity? If they are not, like fine words—'Glorious Union'—'Fame of our fathers,' the South that we have not forward humanity? If they are not, like fine words—'Glorious Union'—'Fame of our fathers,' shrivelled parchment, throw them aside, and make for extended country-for pe rsonal ease-for officethe agitation, well and good. When it has freed the page of the story, and imitate that 'repentance,' disslave, when it has proclaimed 'liberty to all the inhab-itapia,' you shall find no seen surpose the Abelianian silver between the start and slave-jailors for any itants,' you shall find no man surpass the Abolitionists silver, however weighty—any land, however broad capable of this most unexpected virtue. Do not think

Mark, you! there was a great man once, who went us irreconcilably divided from you. O, no! It is cerdown to Washington, and saw on the block of the Slave are most in the way of popular agreement on this subject. Dr. Johnson said, you know, 'you could make a —the heart of the age, echoed the cry of the bondman, good deal of a Scotchman if you caught him young.' and bade him lift up his mighty voice in behalf of jus-

the 7th of March, jury trial for fugitive slaves was to be opposed, 'in all its provisions, to the fullest extent,' day morning: saw his grandson, and in the confusion That pledge got 987 endorsers. But somehow, it got very many critics also; and so, after a while, it leaks 'I am not myself, I am somebody else. That is I, you or any body else. [Applause.] What sentiment amendment proposing jury trial. The remembrance, of this fact, helped him. Alas for the 987 whom it left endorsing his omissions! his forgetfulness! But, lo! let them be comforted, since Mr. Webster soon proved to the Newburyport since Mr. Webster soon proved to the Newburyport and confusion. The officers remove two or three disordance of the state of th very many criucs also, and so, after a while, it leaks out that Mr. Webster had in his desk, but forgot it, on der.' So in that other state to which we are all tending objection to jury trial in such cases! That argument Let me congratulate this triumphant assemblage on Washington without a mob. ['Sit down'] again helps the retainers, and soothes their wounded feelings; it is hardly worth while to say where it leaves Daniel and his tardily remembered amendments!

But presto! up jumps the statesman, a few days after, and submits to the Senate, not an amendment, but a most submits to the Senate, not an amendment, but a submits to the Senate, not an amendment, but a selection, that if ever he became an abolitionist was—Bill securing this 'impracticable' right of jury trial—Bill securing that had lain in his desk since February!

Shall not again recover him." Concession, doubtless the mount again recover him." Concession, doubtless the smallest possible for the purpose of retention, would be made. Gradually demonsters of the bring same vessel, for the manslaughter of William Humphries. first mate of the same purpose of the most elequent same vessel, for the manslaughter of William Humphries, first mate of the same vessel, for the purpose of retention, would be made. Gradually demonster of the bring same vessel, for the manslaughter of William Humphries, first mate of the brances Jane, and William Humphries, first mate of the brances Jane, and William Humphries, first mate of the brances Jane, and William Humphries, first mate of the brances Jane, and William Humphries, first mate of the brances Jane, and William Humphries, first mate of the brances Jane, and William Humphries, first mate of the brances Jane, and William Humphries, first mate of the brances Jane, and William Humphries, first mate of the brances Jane, and William Humphries, first mate of the brances Jane, and William Humphries, first mate of the brances Jane, and William Humphries, first mate of the same vessel, for the manslaughter of William Humphries, first mate of the same vessel, for the purpose of retention, would be made. Gradual Gradu

ty, in largest measure—not till then. Then shall we Newburyport Committee, to settle the confusion toge-

speech, on the ground that it cannot be safely tolerated? Who are they who deny the right of secession,
Our Senator-must have had that case in his eyes, durand declare that revolution is a freezonable act?—
It was whote and four inches high. (Frolonged appliause.)

THE CHAIRMAN. I wish to say one word to the wellists, in the bad sense of the term, it is because we have
reason to be; or, at any rate this is true; we are wildressed persons here to night, and who consider themand declare that revolution is a freezonable act?—
In this whole matter. Let We introduced the safely tolerated? Who are they who deny the right of secession,
our Senator-must have had that case in his eyes, during this whole matter. Let We introduced the safely tolerated? Who are they who deny the right of secession,
our Senator-must have had that case in his eyes, during this whole matter. Let We introduced the safely tolerated? Who are they who deny the right of secession,
our Senator-must have had that case in his eyes, during this whole matter. Let We introduced the safely tolerated? Who are they who deny the right of secession,
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our Senator-must have had that case in his eyes, during the safely tolerated? Who are they who deny the right of secession to the safely tolerated? Who are they who deny the right of secession to the safely tolerated? Who are they who deny the right of secession. and declare that revolution is a treasonable act?— ing this whole matter. Ist. No jury trial at all, Mr. selves as belonging to the educated classes, apparently Braggarts, who talk of their Puritan blood, and boast Mason; your bill is the thing. 2d. 0, no, you 'misthe students of liberal professions, or the younger and to be convinced by you, if argument you have, with so small provocation, have ever thought or dared their revolutionary gives! Let them not dare to its many and or their revolutionary gives! Let them not dare to its many and or their revolutionary gives! Let them not dare to its many and or their revolutionary gives! Let them not dare to its many and or their revolutionary gives! Let them not dare to its many and or their revolutionary gives! Let them not dare to its many and or their revolutionary gives! Let them not dare to its many and or their revolutionary gives! Let them not dare to its many and or their revolutionary gives! Let them not dare to its many and or their revolutionary gives! of their revolutionary sires! Let them not dare to inunderstand me, Mr. Atlas-Old-Whig; I had an amendmembers of the commercial class. You may think that sult the memory of Washington, by raising a shout ment securing jury trial in my desk, only it slipped my when his name is mentioned. Our fathers never claim-mind! 3d. Nacconst. Construct the statement to create disturbance. ed infallibility; they never said, 'We cannot err;' they there is one 'insuperable' objection to jury trial in I see the faces of many who will be ashamed to have it never said, Our government is perfection itself, and this matter! 4th. What is all this noise about? This

they imposed no yoke on their descendants. Among or if not, known to your fathers, by the name of Moses plandits. ) the 'self-evident truths' which they recognized in their Wallack. He sold lottery tickets. One day, a counform of government'--mark you that!-- 'when any fice. He beckoned him in, and sold him a ticket. When

government, and to provide new safeguards for their Mr. Phillips-Any relative? (Laughter.) When the have taught us! Do we indeed revere their memories? that very ticket he had just bought had drawn a prize, The police have carried out the ringleaders. And so, not remembering, Mr. Chairman, that in that favor of order. We shall determine whether Boston is has been uttered from this platform to-night. [Hisses.] day there were two or three classes in lotteries—Class in the hands of the mob or not. I am very glad we I only want the authorities of Boston to know, that all No. 1, Class No. 2, Class No. 3, &c., and which often are having it demonstrated whether Boston contains a we want is a candid hearing of our sentiments, and contained the same numbers—he hurried back to the law-abiding people. ['Hurrah.'] It has been boasted, then, if there be nothing better than violence to meet old Jew, and exclaimed, 'There is my ticket, 987'—(the in behalf of Boston, that a mob could not rule here. us with, then we are content to be overwhelmed by identical number of the retainers)—[I see it has drawn then and deliver!' Cheers.] If violence can over-

Figure 1 Stare 6.28.

It is only the source of the source alone to tremble: Whatever compromises, plus, our litions may be formed, in Congress or out of it, to put are made to conform to the ipse dixit. 'Tis only the of the associations of 1775. [Groans.] And as I stood down this great movement, as well attempt to stop the old art of construing Genesis anew, as each successive looking upon that monument, I remembered well the [Applause—confusion—and 'three cheers for Webter?'

SPEECH OF WENDELL PHILLIPS.

We have bee: honored with a glorious audience in
Faneuil Hall. There has been a report current of a
great pro-slavery speech made lately in the city of
Weshington. I am inclined to think it a mistake; for
Weshington. I am inclined to think it a mistake; for
Weshington. I am inclined to think it a mistake; for
Have never seen such Anti-Slavery gatherings before, in the city of Boston, as I have witnessed this wesk.
You know Falstaff thought that if he 'was not witnessed this wesk.
You know Falstaff thought that if he 'was not witnessed the seeds in its tyrannical spirit any claim ever yet
then, but let me sak, is this the liberty for which Washington. Three more.'] Cheer on, it exceeds in its tyrannical spirit any claim ever yet
then, but let me sak, is this the liberty for which Washington.
The cause of this heart-reading disaster has not yet been
and when he is old he will surely depart therefrom.'—
hall to-night, I remembered those words of Webster.
Thus the text reads, does let the sake is one to read then, but let me sak, is this the liberty for which Washington.
After all, like the ass who tried to play the same of the public and especially those who have doubt whether it ever will be to the
attively unprotected—so far as the law is concerned—the
tit will probably introduce. Slavery! Excellent logic
then, but let me sak, is this the liberty for which Washington.
After all, like the ass who tried to play the same of the public and especially those who have doubt whether it ever will be to the
satisfaction of the public and especially whose who have doubt whether it ever will be to the
satisfaction of the public and especially those who have letted in any oran rate to be at "Brussels." What gifed in
the clip probably introduce 'Same is the liberty for poor of the public and especially those who have lot the unknown and
the number of the satisfaction of the public and especially those who have to the
twent probable in the espec Fancuil Hall. There has been a report current of a After all, like the ass who tried to play the spaniel, great pro-slavery speech made lately in the city of our Northeren men cannot play traitors to any advan-Washington. I am inclined to think it a mistake; for tage. They get the shame of the attempt, none of the I have never seen such Anti-Slavery gatherings before, advantage of success. Mr. Clay has headed our Senain the city of Boston, as I have witnessed this week. tor North and South. Whatever is gained from this You know Falstaff thought that if he was not witty game goes to him. All is grist to the mill-boy of the You know Falstaff thought that if he 'was not witty himself, he was the cause of wit in others; and of a certain great man, who shall be nameless, it can with truth be said, that if he is not Anti-Slavery himself, he is certainly the abundant cause why other men come to Anti-Slavery meetings. (Appluse.) The Abolition-iste. then, are bound to make their very best bow to the discussions that have here are in Congress for the man-of-war. Master Juhnson like the former the discussions that have gone on in Congress for the last six months.

In the discussions that have gone on in Congress for the last six months. Nothing less than a scene like this would come up to the revolutionary precedent which our fathers have lesser in bulk, but lighter in sailing, could turn with set us. ('Good.') It was here under this roof that all tides, tack about, and take advantage of all winds,

that when Judas had taken the thirty pieces of silver and saw his Lord was condenaned,-but mark you, if it nessed this cloud of human faces, every eye almost is thought bad taste to introduce here an illustration fixed in this direction, when I saw every part of this from that book we all look upon as sacred, let it be respacious hall crowded to its utmost capacity, I was remembered the most blasphemous of us fanatics never minded of the words uttered at the consecration of touched that most tempting comparison in the case of Bunker Hill Monument. [Mirth. 'Three cheers for Where shaped the anchors of thy hope.

This is the Union you idolize. The present crisis, the great Northern Traitor, but confined ourselves to Old Zack.'] And I thought, this mighty gathering is the question which the nation is now called to answer, Benedict Arnold; if it be lacking in taste, remember it itself the orator of the evening. will prove its value. 'When the sea is calm, all boats was a clergyman who lent us the illustration; once inalike show mastership in floating.' The ship which
deserves so lofty a psean as that, should be one which mark you that! He repeated, and brought again the ee slaves, cease boasting of its merits.

Give me where I can stand, and I will move the thirty pieces of silver, saying, I have sinned, in that "Give me where I can stand, and I will move the intry pieces of sitter, saying, world, said the old philosopher. Our fathers, when I have betrayed innocent blood," When the abolition-think if I might not speak to the South, that this audi-And now, for the first time, the storm gathers then it is that he like Judas, repents, confesses that he sary ever held in the city of Roston And the like Judas the like Judas that he sary ever held in the city of Roston And the like Judas the li

You can make something of the speech of Daniel Webster, if you get it fresh. (Laughter.) But mind that bright hopes first lulled him into silence, then woke you get the last edition. (Renewed merriment.)

It is possible that I may now address some of the 983

It is possible that I may now address some of the 983

SPEECH OF PARKER PILLSBURY.

the hall.]

The revolution we stand here to advocate is a moral one. We counsel no shedding of blood. We implore that our enalaved countrymen may be instantly liberated applicable. The part of present the continuence of the part of the standard of th

Fancuil Hall cannot quietly be held?

The Mob- You insult our Senators' Mr. Pillsbury-Who are your Senators, in God's

name? ['Daniel Webster!' Six cheers.'] And fit to be your Senator ? [ Yes! ] I was paying your Sena Nothing less than a scene like this would come up to the revolutionary precedent which our fathers have the revolutionary precedent which our fathers have the first rude conflict of opinion was ever witnessed heters and Slavery, on this side the waters.

And if the ark of your Constitution founders in this discussion, one thing will ride out the tempest, and that is, the fame of Faneuil Hall. (Cheers.)

As for this matter of the Union, Mr. Chairman, we know in what a glorious atrain it has been addressed. Let me quote the noblest lines, certainly, that have been given to it, from the pen of Longfellow:

(Thou, too, sail on, O ship of State!

Sail on, O Union, atrong and great!

An officer advanced to the platform.] I was calling to wone remineration of Bunker membrance and was described to the slaves and membrance and was described to the slaves and was described to simply this: that when I came in to-night, and wit-

timent unworthy of Fancuil Hall? [Applause.] ence should. I thought it should go down to South Carolina to-morrow morning, on the telegraph, that But we are not able to stand quietly, much less to

participate in any improper demonstration [laughter],

laymen and the 4 Doctors of Divinity, the retainers of dices. ' (Groans.) When he repents, he will be worthy for Webster—Three more—Three for Old Zack.') On You know the old story of Rip Van Winkle. When

Slavery, and God will give us peace, prosperity, safe- And there let us leave Daniel, the Retainers, and the boils in my veins. If I become an abolitionist, all that allowed me, to have made some slight apology to you this sense, I like your spirit to night. It convinces been called; and I should have been glad to have as the world has never seen. I am here to advocate Is there not a story, Mr. Chairman, in Joe Miller, of me that when you are thorroughly converted to the such a Union, that justice may triumph and liberty one who borrowed a kettle, and was sued for returning prevail universally. (Repeated cheers.)

Who are they who would clamor down freedom of was broken when he borrowed it; 2d. It was whole speech, on the ground that it cannot be safely tolerated to the latter me that when you are thorroughly converted to the latter me that when you are thorroughly converted to the latter me that when you are thorroughly converted to the latter me that when you are thorroughly converted to the latter me that when you are thorroughly converted to the latter me that when you are thorroughly converted to the latter me that when you are thorroughly converted to the latter me that when you are thorroughly converted to the latter me that when you are thorroughly converted to the latter me methagent, and that when you are thorroughly converted to the latter me methagent, and that when you are thorroughly converted to the latter me methat and the might make gloin this assembly to look for a moment at the reasons
one who borrowed a kettle, and was sued for returning doctrines of the Anti-Slavery cause, you will make glorious abolitionists, overy one of you, morally, six feet
it were not difficult to show, that if we are Disunionthat when you are thorroughly converted to the latter me methatical and the might make glorious abolitionists, overy one of you, morally, six feet
it were not difficult to show, that if we are Disunionthat the methagent, and the might make glorious abolitionists, overy one of you, morally, six feet
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it were not difficult to show, that if we are Disunionthat the might make glorious abolitionists, overy one of you, morally, six feet
it were n lay is moulded in the hands of the potter.

So in regard to a change in the form of government hey imposed no yoke on their descendants. Among this so-called Union is composed. (Three cheers for The spirit of Colonization is the spirit of hatred, and From some unknown cause the steamer Griffith took

If you had only indulged me quietly some few mo-[Mr. Pillsbury was unable to commence his remarks ments, I should have long since concluded what I had for several minutes, in consequence of a disturbance in to say, and your ears would have been saluted with words more musical by far than mine. But I wished government, and to provide new safeguards for their

Mr. Phillips—Any relative? (Laughter.) When the future security.' This is the lesson of rebellion they stranger reached State street, he found the number of have tangely us! Do we indeed revers their memories? and he thought he had made a fortune in a moment.— Mr. Pillsbury—I suppose most of those here are in very few, who will not respond to every sentiment that identical number of the retainers)—[I see it has drawn ten thousand dollars! 'Look at the cash,' was the sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any the sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any the sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any the sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any the sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any the sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any the sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any the sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any the sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any the sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any the sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any the sneering reply is the sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any the sneering reply is the sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any the sneering reply is the sneering reply is the sneering reply. So when Mr. Wm. M. Rogers, or any the sneering reply is the sneering repl one. We counsel no shedding of blood. We implore that our englayed countrymen may be instantly liberary of Hencel of the countrymen may be instantly liberary of Hencel of the countrymen may be instantly liberary of Hencel of the countrymen may be instantly liberary of Hencel of the countrymen may be instantly liberary of Hencel of the countrymen may be instantly liberary of Hencel of the countrymen may be instantly liberary of Hencel of the countrymen may be instantly liberary of Hencel of the countrymen may be instantly liberary of the country of the country

The standing him for aiding to produce:

IMPORTANT DECISION.—The suit of John Norris, of froome county, Kentucky, vo. Leander B. Newton, E. B. Frocker, and seven others, for the recovery of damage or aiding and abetting the escape of slaves, after more han a week's investigation before the circuit court of the faited States, was determined on Wednesday last in layor of the plaintiff. A verdict of two THOUSAND SIGHT UNDERD AND SIFITY-MEX DOLLARS was given by the jury three the states and the slaves and first damages.

eral criminal suits were then instituted against

McLean, in giving his charge to the jury, said decision of the judge on the first trial, on the writes corpus, was incorrect, under a decision of the Court of the United States, in the case above retained the write of heter corrust was usuary and of habeas corpus, was incorrect, under a decision of Supreme Court of the United States, in the case above ferred to; that the writ of habeas corpus was proper, was at all times allowable; but the question under this case was the right of ownership. That being mitted, the slaves should have been remanded into custody of Norris. The judge said he had dissented it this decision of the Supreme Court of the United States when it was given; but he was now bound to carry it On the part of the defence, a plea was set up that Nonad given his negroes liberty to come across the rive the time of their escape; but this was not proven to satisfaction of the jury. Had this been the case, Nocould not have had the advantage of the act of Congand the decision of the Supreme Court in their capanum Messra. Liston and Smith acquitted themseives much credit on the part of the plantiff, and Messra. Je san and Marshall made a most able detence—Mr. Spoke between six and seven hours in the cleaning set. Under this decision we can see no reasons why the zens of the South should complain of injustice being them while in pursuit of their fugitive slaves, at leaf as Indiana is concerned. The law, as it exists, soon be understood, under a few more decisions, and all luture difficulty will be avoided. We no doubt that much of the excitement was occasioned the jaw and great pains will hereafter no dou

Ex-Asi

It is some satisfaction to know that these men have since been convicted of manslaughter. But would they

The bark Liberia Packet, the regular trader between this tott and Monrovin, Africa, owned by the State Colonization Society and citizens of Liberia, I keara will take our very large number of emigrants on her next voyage of he first of July. It is said to be doubtful whether she can excommodate all who wish to go. The liberative of the

### Domestic Correspondence.

LETTER TO PROFESSOR STUART. WILLIAMSBURGH, June 18, 1850.

You begin with the anti-rendition text, Deut. 28. 15, 16. "Thou shalt not deliver unto his master, the servant which is escaped from his master unto thee. He justice to those who entrust then shall dwell with thee, even among you, in that place board these boats, that ample provision board the boats of the control of their safety. Unless this view of its their safety. Unless this view of its control of the co which he shall choose, in one of thy gates; where it instead numbers and these boats, that ample provision should be made for which he shall choose, in one of thy gates; where it instead num uses. I nou shalt not oppress him." This you announce, excathedra, applies only to a foreign to the land, and as soon as railroads are constructed along shore, westward, steamboats will be descrited and the public will through the cars. Our word for it, this will be the foreign master, "to thee," i. e. "Israel." "If he had been a Hebrew servant the whole face of the thing would have been changed. Restoration, or restitution, would have been enanged. Restoration, or restoration, if we may judge from the tenor of the other property laws among the Hebrews, would surely have been enjoined." Before I proceed further, I beg to be permitted to make a few enquiries.

Does it not occur to you that all this is a merely gradulus assumption on your part of the whole matter this age.

Divis.—In this city, on the 21st instant, after a long illness, Matthew L Davis, in the 3ts using on the sunday Dispatch, in the 3ts year of his age.

Havs.—On the 21st instant, after a long illness, Matthew L Davis, in the 3ts using the didness of the Sunday Dispatch, in the 3ts year of his age.

Havs.—On the 21st instant, after a long illness, Matthew L Davis, in the 3ts using the part of the sunday Dispatch, in the 3ts year of his age.

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Havs.—On the 21st instant, after a long illness, Matthew L Davis, in the 3ts using the part of his age.

Havs.—On the 21st instant, after a protracted liness, Matthew L Davis, in the 3ts using the part of his age.

this age.

Wilbers.—On the evening of the 28d, Samuel Willets, in issue? What proof do you offer? On what circumstance do you rely? You refer to the language. I am Stance do you rely? You refer to the language. I am in issue? What proof do you offer? On what circumstance do you rely? You refer to the language. I am MABERT. assured by Hebraists that the original in the same forms precisely as in the Ten ndments, and there it is universally conceded that they apply both to the people collectively and to each individual specially. We Abolitionists are a stiffnecked people, Sir, and require much stronger proof than we think it is in your power to adduce to satisfy us, that terms in general so comprehensive are in this instance employed only in reference to the Hebrew nation on the one hand, and to the fugitive immigrant on

the other. As to the "Restoration" or "restitution" on which. SCIENTIFIC AND PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE. from analogy, you seem to rely "would surely have been enjoined," had the text beeen intended for a Hebrew servant (or servant of a Hebrew,) I have this to say, that from the absence of such injunction, if this text has no relation to this important point, I draw an inference fatal to your interpretation. Incidentally throughout the Law, are mingled commands, enunciated with considerable particularity, in relation to 5 wrongs on other property, and the modes and manner in which those wrongs should be righted. There can be no doubt or question between us in the matter of the burning of a neighbor's standing corn, &c. &c. In all these instances the command is clear enough to preclude dispute. But admit, for an instant only, that your interpretation is the true one, and then how do you account for the total absence of all Law, or Rule, or direction, in the most important matter of property which could arise in the Jewish community, namely, the matter of Runaway servants? stealing or injuring an ox or an ass; or about strays; or

The Hebrews appear to have derived or obtained servants from three different sources; from amongst themselves; from strangers born in the land, and from the heathen nations round about them. I can have no subjects, under the head of the heathen nations round about them. I can have no doubt that in the treatment of the first class of serdoubt that in the treatment of the first class of servants, and the two last, there was a difference—of vants, and the two last, there was a difference—of what nature it is aside from my present purpose to enquire. But amongst them all were there no fugitives? On the Difficulties to be encountered in learning Practical Husbandry, and on the Means of overcoming them.

No runaways from their Hebrew masters? That is incredible. For even among ourselves there are runaway apprentices. Take away the text in Deuterono-of the Farm.

On the best of the existing Methods for acquiring a thorough knowledge of practical Husbandry, and on the Means of overcoming them.

On the best of the existing Methods for acquiring a thorough knowledge of practical Husbandry. On the Difficulties to be encountered in learning Practical Husbandry, and on the Means of overcoming them.

On the best of the existing Methods for acquiring a thorough knowledge of practical Husbandry. On the Difficulties to be encountered in learning Practical Husbandry. On the different Runaway and the Means of overcoming them.

On the Branches of Science most applicable to Agriculture. my, and I think it will appear, even to you, as some- On the Institutions of Education best suited to Agricultural thing strange and anomalous, that in the entire Law On the Evils attending the neglect of Landowners and there is nothing else to govern this most important there is nothing else to govern this most important others to learn practical Agriculture.

On observing the details and recording the facts of Fartoing by the Agricultural Student. property is involved. Without the light of that text the Hebrews, like ourselves, must have been forever groping in midnight darkness and confusion. With it, they had light, not merely as of the sun, to direct them,

fect of the restoration of this beneficent law to our ed, the master would reason, "if I do not treat my my servant well he will runaway, and if he does, I

the same treatment until the morning of the 24th when doubtless would—"I will pay you wages." Would they beat him for full one hour, made him cut row potato not this have been its contribution. not this have been its operation among ourselves but for the detestable clause in the Constitution of our confederacy? Was not probably such its operation among the Jews? How else can we account for the total yet plainly undesigned silence of Jewish history on a point which, among us, threatens to dissolve the Union of these States, but among them had grown into too little importance to attract notice, or to furnish even the smallest item of their history?

Other avocations call me away, and I must, for the Respectfully, P. SHAPTER.

### General Intelligence.

TERRIBLE DISASTER ON LAKE ERIE,-One of those terrible events which are so common on our inland waters, and which occur nowhere else in the world but the United States, happened last week on Lake Erie. She was run into seven feet water, but the larger portion of her passengers were either burned to death or drowned. The Buffalo Express furnishes some particulars as follows :

The Griffith was a new boat of medium dimensions, and of excellent character with the travelling public. She had just been purchased by Capt. Roby, a worthy officer, who had entered in command of her. This, we think, was his first trip, and it has proved of dreadful fatality to himself and an interesting family, all of whom fell victims to the fire or flord.

year of his age.

\*\*MICOX\*\*—In Oxford, New Hampshire, 18th instant, Hon.
Leonard Wilcox, one of the judges of the Superior Coun
of that State, aged \$2 years.

\*\*ORTER.\*\*—At the residence of her brother, Doctor W.
Ogilvie Porter, Portland Square, Bristol [Eugland ] Miss
Jane Porter, of pulmonary upoplexy, in her 74th year.

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